A GREAT PAPER The Dispetch

To-Morrow, Sunday, May 19,

TRIPLE 20-PAGE ISSUE,

ALL THE WORLD'S NEWS.

CONTRIBUTIONS FROM THE BRIGHTEST WRITERS OF THE AGE ON SUBJECTS GRAVE AND GAY, ENTERTAIN-

Dispatch

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TERMS OF THE DISPATCH.

POSTAGE PREE IN THE UNITED STATES. DAILY DISPATCH, Per Quarter.....
DAILY DISPATCH, One Month..... DAILY DISPATCE, including Sunday, one DAILY DISPATCH, including Sunday, one

SUNDAY DISPATCH, one year...... 2 50

PITTSBURG, SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1889.

A RADICAL DIFFERENCE.

stead Steel Works is a singular illustration of the times or of actual requirements. announced by the firm.

It is hardly possible to avoid the inference, where there is such a discrepancy in

they are pushed to the result of a strike. Perhaps it is just as well that such a striking divergence, as in this case, shall absence of the necessary influences for the prompt and equitable settlement of wages. When in place of \$1 in wages by the present scale, the men ask \$1 50 and the firm offers 50 cents, the wide discrepancy implies the absence of the force which should maintain

wages on an equitable basis. What the exact lack is and how it can be supplied forms the problem of the age. only say that it shows the need of some equitable method of settling wages, and hope that the method may be found before the present difference produces a long and disastrons strike.

A HEALTHY SIGN.

The remark of a railroad official reported in a Chicago telegram, with reference to the abolition of differential rates, that it is impossible to permit a system of differential rates without a pool to regulate it, tells a part of the truth, but not the whole of it The differential rates cannot be maintained dreamed of except in connection with a

The differential as applied in this era is to permit the roundabout reads to carry freight cheaper than the direct ones. The labor and capital could be readily adjusted device of authorizing those roads, which can by a power higher than either of them. least afford to carry cheaply, to do so in order that those which can best afford to carry Neither labor nor capital would be benethe system of pooling. It is never heard of prevent competition from fixing rates, and engage are an evil; but the evil will work to nullify the healthy principle of having industrial services performed by the agencles best fitted to do them, because they do them the cheapest.

Therefore, the sholition of differentials is a healthy sign that the prohibition of pools is doing its work. The roads which can afford to do the work at the least prices are likely to do it, when the anomaly produced by pooling disappears.

A NOVEL APPLICATION.

A striking example of the early spring madness of partisanship may be found in the reference of the Louisville Courier-Journal to the defeat of the ballot reform bill in New York, as: "The veto of the Saxton bill, which would have made it impossiof New York in 1892." This way of looking at things implies a very novel view of polities. It indicates a belief that the Republican Legislature which passed the bill desired to defeat the Republican candidate in 1892. It also implies that the Democratic wishes to stand in with Senator Quay in the next Presidental election. Probably the esteemed Courier-Journal thinks that Cleveland will be the next candidate and that Governor Hill desires to defeat him; but still it is a decidedly unique view to represent the Democratic Governor of New York as acting in the interests of our own Matthew Stapley Quay. When the politicians of one party get to doing exactly what their enemies would wish them to do it is a novel application of the golden rule glish earl.

in politics.

of American beef abroad can find a prac- jected into it.

tical reply to it. The possibility of shutting off the export own throats. The exports of beef products about 350,000 cattle. The exports of live cattle were 140,000. Here we have a total exportation of nearly half a million cattle at the value of \$30,000,000. Supposing this outlet to be cut off is it not clear that the results must be disastrous to the cattle-rais-

ing interests of the whole country? The act of the Western interests in furnishing the weapon that can thus be turned against themselves is all the more foolish because the measure that would have secured the legitimate purposes had been urged before the country. State legislation to co-operate with the federal inspection law for guarding the health of beef products for inter-State and export trade would have placed American beef above reproach. Similar legislation against trusts and combinations would have prevented undue control of the live stock trade. Both measires together would have added to the pros terity of the cattle growers, cheapened the price and guaranteed the quality of meat, and enlarged instead of restricted the

commerce of the country. But the cattle growing interer's have instead been led into serving the purposes of those who are anxious to maintain the high prices of food. How much it will cost them before they discover and correct their mistake it is hard to estimate.

NOT A DANGEROUS MARKET.

The immensity of the recent strides of improvement in Pittsburg real estate has caused a few timid persons to note with apprehension the occasional reappearance of the brass band and free lunch teature which year 10 Market Disparch, including Sunday, per quarter 250 mothing of that sort has yet occurred here in the present revival on a scale to warrant even the slightest shadow of apprehension. and others have bought sites to build houses upon. Thus it is an actual present demand which, so far, has been catered to. The fact that few houses anywhere in the city remain The contest over wages which our local unsold or unrented is the best evidence that reports show to be impending at the Home- the movement in that respect is not ahead

of the radical divergence of views which | - As for indiscriminate speculation, there can exist between the the different interests. is as yet but little, if anything, of it. A good many such differences have caused | Enough people are still living with vivid long and costly strikes; but there have been | remembrance of the events in the early '70's few which started out with such a wide gap to check the folly of baseless booms or as the 30 to 50 per cent advance asked by dreams of enhancement springing solely the men, and the equally decided reduction | from mere maps and recorded plans or from

a too fervid imagination. There is not yet any advancement to speak of in values of Pittsburg real estate, the first proposals, that one side or the other | or in the local demand for property, that is has committed the error of making exor- not a fair outgrowth of population and busibitant demands in order to gain leeway for ness. Buyers, in nine cases out of ten, if liberal concessions. No intelligent knowl-edge of the steel market can permit such to have actual needs for what they buy. radical differences, as are here disclosed. It There is evidence, also, that they are conis not the province of the press to adjudicate sulting their pocketbooks and their prosthe rights and wrongs of such a dispute. It | pects with close discernment. That is not can only point out the inevitable loss and the sort of activity in the real estate market danger that must follow such differences if which characterizes dangerous speculation. On the contrary, quite the reverse.

ABSOLUTISM AND INDUSTRY. industrial disputes as could well be im- abolition of the place. agined. Hardly anything mare oforeign to the status of industrial matters in this country could be conceived than the spectacle of the sovereign of the country telling a delegation of the workingmen that With regard to the present case, we can if they did not obey orders he would call out the troops and have them cut down like dogs; and then turning around and giving their employers a sharp lecture, with orders to give the men fair wages and steady

work. It is certainly to the Emperor's credit that he perceived the vital necessities of the position. Order and respect for the law on the part of the workmen, is something which the ruling classes are very apt to teach; but few of them are as lucky as he to see that the employers must found the principles of good order in good pay and decent proswithout a pool, and would never have been perity for their employes. The rule of might did better than usual in this case; and a good many people may be led to think that perhaps it might be well to have some such power in this country, by which the wasteful and destructive disputes between

Still such an opinion would be a mistake. them. The grave disputes in which they ployers and their men learn that they must settle their disputes intelligently and peaceably. It is better for a nation to learn that lesson even at the cost of some danger and

order was not as efficient as was expected, from the news that the strikers have come into collision with the troops and that the result of bloodshed has followed.

A SOCIETY CATCH.

Consul Doty, who has labored under the stupendous burden of representing the United States for some time in the Society Islands, has won the heart and hand of ble for Mr. Quay to carry the electoral vote Princess Polona. It is always pleasant to note signs of life in our consular agents, especially in the rather slumberous atmosphere of the South Pacific. The Princess Polona is said to be a pleasant, reddishbrown brunette, of refined tastes, accus-tomed to civilization's ways, including the Governor of New York who vetoef the bill wishes to stand in with Senator Quay in the next Presidental election. Probably the offer of marriage made to her some time ago most of her olive or bright brown brethren,

It is a wonder that the Society Islands have not attracted a greater number of CUTTING THEIR OWN THROATS.

Americans to their hospitable shores. There are thousands in this country, male and has been most successful in the cattle raising female, who are eating their hearts out be-States, against dressed beef, is apparent in cause they cannot get into Society. Why States, against dressed beef, is apparent in the fact that English journals are pointing to it as an argument for excluding American beef from their country. Of course the English interest that will use this argument most freely, will be financially benefited by the exclusion; but when they can point to the example of caftle raising States as relusing to permit the sale of dressed.

beef, it is hard to see how the supporters blue blood if a little brown blood were in

THE PITTSBURG

THAT new English engine on the Pennof beef and cattle may show the cattle growing interest how the measure into which they have been misled will cut their country. The Pennsylvania Eailroad should donate it to the anglomaniaes of New York. last year were 274,000,000 pounds, equal to It may be popular with them because it is English, even though it is not fast enough for their balls.

IT IS noticeable that the Philadelphia License Court took the same view of the license law, with regard to wholesale license, that our own court did. It rejected 225 apdientions for wholesale licenses. The case will be carried to the Supreme Court from Philadelphia, and there the question will be decided whether the same discretion is given for granting of wholesale licenses as has already been supported with regard to the retail licenses.

THE editorial fraternity in the Republican sarty may not be saying much about the act that two first-class missions—the German and Russian-are vacant; but that is no reason why they should not keep on sawing

As the heated season advances with rapid strides, the fact that the drug stores are not permitted either to sell even soda water or mineral drinks on Sunday, lends force to the suggestion that someone feelingly provides drinking fountains, where plenty of cool water can be procured by the crowds who march the streets on Sunday afternoons -a better and healthier resort than hot courts and back alleys.

THE arrangements for the May Festival at the Exposition give great promise of a striking and appropriate inauguration of Pittsburg's new attraction. The Music Festival will be a great musical event, and a greater social one.

THE doctor at Clifton Springs, New York, who accidentally hanged himself in testing the new suspensory apparatus for the cure of curvature of the spine, reversed the usual medical rule of fiat experimentum in corpore vili. The doctor who hangs himself first, in order to find out whether his patients can stand the process, certainly exercises, perhaps an excessive, but still a commendable degree of caution.

THE remarks upon Mr. Kyrle Bellew's recent expose point to the conclusion that if Mrs. Potter accepts his further assistance in "elevating the stage," they will both together succeed in knocking the stage higher than a kite.

COLONEL W. S. CODY is not very well satisfied with the reception of his Wild West show in Paris. The experience to which he objects most strenuously is that the authorities of Paris insisted upon vaccinsting his entire show, Indians and all. Colonel Buffalo Bill's stage experience doubtless qualifies him to exclaim, "This is the most unkindest cut of all."

PROCTOR KNOTT, the race horse, was beaten twice this week. This gives Governor Proctor Knott, of Kentucky, some chance for fame in connection with that

As the poet Tennyson is suffering more and more under the infirmities of age, the number of candidates for his position of The course which the young Emperor of office has heretofore been to deteriorate the Germany took in dealing with the recent quality of the poetry, it is to be hoped, in miners' strike was about as ridicu-lous an example of absolutism applied to the candidates may be disappointed by the the interest of English literature, that all

> Now that the danger is past, it is rumore that Boulanger will go back to Paris and resume his profession of overthrowing the Government, in his imagination.

APROPOS of Mr. W. D. Howells' light pinion of Sir Walter Scott, even the most ardent admirers of the Wizard of the North will have to acknowledge that Sir Walter Scott never could have written Mr. Howells' novels. A hundred-pound Krupp gun never could be of the slightest use in shooting

PEOPLE OF PROMINENCE.

A BOY 9 years of age has been arrested in Harrisburg for stealing three horses. GENERAL SICKLES will deliver an addre Decoration Day at Tremont Temple, Boston A LITTLE church has been built by the ladies of Grovetown, Ga., as a memorial to Paul H., Hayne, the post, who made his home there. THE Empress-dowager of China, who has ruled that country for 25 years, and is now over 50 years old, is an accomplished archer and

A BLACKSNAKE eight feet in length and one third of a foot in circumference was killed a few days ago on the farm of H. H. Eisaman, near Adamsburg.

THE widow and daughter of Chief Justice

Waite have removed from the Washingto wate have removed from the washington house he purchased some four years since, to a less expensive one on Rhode Island avenue.

The late William W. Harding, of Philadelphia, although less than 59 years old, had for 34 years been publisher of the Philadelphia Inquirer. He had also published 2,000,000 copies

MISS NETTIE HOLLIDAY, who is visiting Mrs. Harrison at the White House, has been for the last six years a missionary at Tabreez, Persia, and will soon return thither. She is an old-time comrade of Mrs. Harrison. SYBIL SANDERSON, an American girl, whom Jules Massenet prophetically styled "another Nilsson" some time ago, achieved a brilliant success in Paris on Wednesday night, according to cable specials, which say she accomplished wonders. The new diva is a daughter of the late Judge Sanderson, of the California Scarrene Court.

MISS THERESA STOUGHTON, flance of Ser Miss Thereas Stoughton, flance of Senator Allison, is the daughter of the late A. R. Stoughton, of Washington, D. C. Her eister is the wife of Paymaster Bason, and it was their former residence on I street which Secretary Tracy recently purchased. Senator Allison has been paying attentions to Miss Stoughton for some time. Senator Allison is now in California with the Senate Committee on Trade Relations with Canada, and Miss Stoughton is with the party under the chaperonage of Mrs. Engage Hale.

MARRIED IN THE MIDDLE OF THE ROAD. A Young Couple Who Were Bound to Wed

NEW RAVEN, May 17,—A young couple were narried in the road in Harwinton, Litchfield married in the road in Harwinton, Litchfield county, on Monday, under circumstances which show the genius of people on marriage bent. Fred Chamberlain, the groom, is a handsome Yankee farmer, & years of age. He arranged to marry Miss Nellie Hungerford, a neighbor. The Harwintonites go to church in Terryville, where the Rev. W.F. Arms preaches. Chamberlain got his marriage license in Harwinton and went to the minister with his affianced, when he was informed that the license was good for Harwinton, but not for Terryville.

ville. The unhappy couple were in a quandary at this, but they finally adopted the suggestion of the clergyman that he get into the back with them and drive into Harwinton and there tie the knot. The driver, John Abbott out of sympathy for the couple, whipped up his horses and soon crossed the town line, and there in the middle of the sandy road, with uncovered heads, the marriage ceremony was quickly performed.

THE TOPICAL TALKER.

No Handkerchiets-NaturalizationBoom ing-Odds and Bads.

THE party of ladies from this city who went to Cincinnati last week on the steamer Scotia have returned safely. There were no casualities during the voyage, sithough one or two of the ladies had to return home by rail, because of family illness. On the second day out the party organized with Mrs. Dr. Easton as President, and Mrs. A. M. Watson as Vice President and Mrs. Schaefer, Secretary, These dent, and Mrs. Schaefer, Secretary. These ladies fulfilled their duties to the satisfaction of the whole party. Mrs. Schaefer has written a history of the voyage, or rather a humorous account of all its incidents, and this will be written out and given to every member of the written out and given to every member of the party as a memente of the trip. A committee has been appointed to look after the little book and it will be handsomely bound with handpainted covers, and otherwise made beautiful. The officers of the Scotia were extremely sorry to see the band of 30 ladies get off, and the ladies themselves would gladly make the trip again. The news that she carried such a fair cargo went ahead of the Scotia all the way down, and the journey consequently became something like a triumphal progress. The gallant captain had a band taken on board soon after the vessel passed into the State of Ohio, and its music coupled with the fact that so many ladies were known to be on board brought out the inhabitants of all the towns. out the inhabitants of all the towns. On their way up from Cincinnati their recep

tion was no less enthusiastic. The entire population of every town invariably lined the banks as the Scotia drew near, and handkerehiefs were waved continuously from the shore and from the boat's deck. An idea of how much from the boat's deck. An idea of now much handkerchief waving was done on board the Scotia may be obtained from the fact that hardly a member of the party but had lost two or more handkerchiefs before reaching Pittsburg. One of the ladies tells me a funny story about Greenup, a small town in Kentucky on the river bank. When the Scotia drew near to is the people of Greenup, as usual, came out to salute the vessel, and the ladies lined the salute the vessel, and the ladies lined the Scotia's rails to return the greeting. Thirty handkerchiefs waved from the deck, but not one appeared on shore. The good people of Greenup cheered and waved their hands, but not one of them seemed to be the owner of a handkerchief. At last a colored barber ran out from his shop with two towels in his hand, and with these he made a magnificent demon-stration. A small dog of the white Pomeranian breed also added his tail to the salutation. Greenup had an unpleasant reputation during the war for hanging runaway slaves, and it looks as if its people had not got out of bar-

THE flood of applicants for naturalization pa-pers continues to be very great in all the courts. Court officials tell me that nine-tenths of the new citizens are carefully getting their votes new citizens are carefully getting their votes ready to throw against the prohibition ques-tion. From a casual glance at the names of the new citizens I should imagine that the German element very largely predominates.

Even the best restaurants in town make little or no attempt to fix their bill of fare to suit the weather. The same hot meats, the same entrees, and the same side dishes we were glad enough to eat in December are still offered to us. When the thermometer shows 90° in the shade men are not anxious to gorge themselves with rich food. What men want now are cool, appetizing dishes, salads, fresh vegetables and refreshing liquids. The restaurant which takes a lesson from the New York lunch bars, and makes a study of hot weather dietetics will catch an enormous number of Pittsburgers who practically prefer to go lunchless under exist-

THE Mail Pouch disgorged a letter 40 hours ago which the editor of that department kindly hands to me to answer. Here is the DEAR SIR-Please give me a little information a

to the number of newspapers published their early history and when first issued, and oblige Yours truly. E. R. S. P. S.—Please answer this query to-morrow morning, as I very much need the information. It would be a pleasant bagatelie to give E. R. mere work of compilation is concerned. The only objection to the sublication of the early history of the world's newspapers, etc., in this column is that it would keep it filled for about half a dozen years, and the subject, we fear might become somewhat monotor readers of THE DISPATCH.

ALL IN COSTUME.

Very Pretty Amateur Theatrical and Musical Performance.

The large hall of the Pittsburg Female Col-

lege presented a pretty appearance last even-ing. The occasion was the presentation of "The German Peasant Concert," and after this, "Pandora."

The large hall was not as well filled as it

this, "Pandora."

The large hall was not as well filled as it should have been, probably owing to the extremely warm weather, but the visitors present enjoyed the affair most thoroughly, and the pretty singing and elever acting of the young amateurs show very plainly that the Eastern college craze of amateur theatricals has reached here with a vengeance, and found some very bright amateurs, too.

The German concert was rendered by some eight lovely young misses dressed in the pretty peasant costumes of that country, somewhat overdrawn, perhaps, as to color and arrangement, but very pleasing nevertheless. The singers were Misses Mae Zeth, Catherine Collins, Lalu Orout, Mary Robinson, Margie Wilson and Emma Walter.

The Greek play, "Pandora," was also a pleasing affair, and in this Miss Hattle Cook, as Eptimetheus, showed herself to be an actress and elocutionist of rare promise, and it is said by her many friends the young lady is studying for the stage. The other charming participants were Misses Emma Spandau, Mary Reed, Ols Lockwood, Nan Snodgrass, Kittle Lyons and Mr. Frank Norcross.

YE AULDEN TYME CONCERT

Of the Central Reformed Presbyterian Cheral Society a Success.

The members of the Central Reformed Presbyterian Cheral Society gave their last concert of the term last night at Masonic Hall, Allegheny, Mr. W. S. Weeden, the President, acting as director of the evening's perform-

It was "Ye Aulden Tyme Concert" in all the details of its arrangements. The lady members of the society were all arrayed in the fashions of the society were all arrayed in the fashions of the past, from the ultra-grotesque, puffed-up kind of costume of the times of Queens Anne and Elisabeth, to the more ploturesque of the age of Marie Antoinette. Among the gentlemen some very elegant sults were noticed, and altogether the stage presented a very attractive appearance.

The programme was composed of 22 numbers of choruses, quartets and solos of the best known composers of the day.

Mesers D. E. Nuttall, W. R. Haines, W. S. Weeden, J. A. Strouss, the members of the Alpine Quartet, with Mr. Sam M. Brown as accompanist, rendered very efficient assistance in making the concert the success is turned out to be.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- Two hundred and three new postmasters were appointed by Mr. Clarkson to-day, only four of which were in Pennsylvania, while West Virginia loomed up with no less than 28. These are the Pennsylvanians: John Donahue, Belden; J. C. Boyer, Stone Church; C. A. Daniel, Successful; E. H. Painter, Turbotsville.

From the Punxsutawney Spirit.]

It is now maintained by some scientists that certain plants actually possess a degree of in-telligence. That is where they have the bulge on certain people we know of.

Too Much Mother-in-Law. om the Chicago Rerald.) The House of Lords at London has again voted against the deceased wife's sister. Probably the wife's folks have made lots of trouble

DEATHS OF A DAY.

Joshun Clark. Joshun Clark,

BACO, MR., May IV.—Joshua Clark, aged M, or
eccentric character who has lived as a hermit in a
miserable but in the township of Bayton for 2
years, was found dead Wednesday in his shanty,
which he occupied in common with a fock or
sheep. The body of a dead hanh served as a pillow
for the corpes. Under his bed were careasses of
two sheep. Upon a dish was some raw asily porx,
which is supposed to have constituted his lar
meal. Clark is worth some property. He was as
educated man and was formerly a school leacher.

THE POLITICAL POT.

Some Fair Tourists Return-Greenup Has It Belled Hotly on the Last Day of the Campaign - Claims of the Leaders-Bayne on the Allegheny Postoffice General Gossip. Twenty-five men were waiting for Colonel Bayne when he appeared yesterday morning at the office of the Press. They received their

the office of the Press. They received their instructions and went out to bustle. Others kept coming and going all day, bringing in reports and receiving instructions. It has generally been conceased that the Sixth district is the real bone of contention, and whoever captures that prize the winner. Colonel Hayne told a DISPATCH reporter that while the Cox matter was an aid in that district, his forces would have won the fight without it. He felt so sanguine of this that he was even making the claim that he would carry the Fifth district. Some of the Magee men confessed last night that the Sixth looked a triffe shaky, and they weren't betting much on winning it. Mr. Magee, however, was uttering no such uncertain sound. The Magee headquarters in City Hall were just as active as the Bayne headquarters. Alls over the county yesterday the workers of both sides were getting in their hardest licks. Mr. Magee concedes 30 committeemen to the opposition, and claims 50 for himself. Mr. Bayne yesterday offered to give odds of 3 to 2 that he would be a winner. In the evening he retired to his home in Bellevia, completely tired out, for a good night's rest. During the day, it is said, a number of Magee men came in and pledged themselves to him. Carroted in the New Bowers.

A Question of Offices. Colonel Bayne was asked yesterday con ing the offices, but had little information to give. The most important thing, he said, was that he didn't think the present Alleacheny postmaster would serve out his term, and when he stepped out Mr. Gilliand would step in. The latter was hard at work vesterday earning his appointment. Colonel Bayne did not know anything about the Pittsburg postoffice, he said. Nevertheless, Mr. McKean worked just as hard and just as cheerfully as Mr. Gilliand and as Mr. Warmcastle, whose appointment is seeure. The Colonel said the statement in the Washington correspondence of a morning paper that he had indorsed "Mr. Holliday" for Collector of Customs at Pittsburg is a mistake that grows out of the fact that he indorsed Major Holliday, of Eric, for the position of Commissioner of Customs at Washington. He wouldn't say who was likely to get the customs appointment in this city, and didn't knew anything for publication about the other Federal appointments here. ing the offices, but had little information to the whole river front. James Gordon Bennett in Egypt.

Legislators in Town.

Senator McLain, of Washington county, came to town yesterday. He was on his way home. After the Legislature adjourned he went to Boston to visit friends. Captain Billingsley, member of the Legislature from the same county, and author of the Billingsley bill, was also here. Senator McLain paid a visit to Bayne headquarters, and then went to Allegheny to see Senator Rutan. Captain Billingsley paid his respects last evening to State Chairman Andrews at his room at the Seventh Avenue Hotel. Representative Pugh, of Somerset, who isn't very particular whether his next political venture is the State Senate or Congress, was also in the city. Representatives Stegmaier, Caffrey and Neary, of Luzerne, have returned home after a visit of several days. Hon. Henry Houck, Deputy Superintendent of Public Instruction, was another official visitor yesterday. Rose Coghlan Keeps Out of Court. Where the City Loses. Controller Morrow was at his desk in his office in City Hall yesterday after his trip to Harrisburg, where he induced the Governor, without much trouble, to sign the Pittsburg street and sewer bill. He says the present rush to the State capital for street railway charters is simply phenomenal. Mr. Morrow still holds to the opinion that Senator Newmyer's municipal lien bill will work great injury to the city. The Peun avenue end of the trouble is not the only one, he says. Under the law the city cannot enforce the collections on judgments entered on liens under \$20, and there are a large number of properties the taxes on which will not amount to \$20 in the time in which liens must be entered. Consequently, as the city cannot force the matter, a great part of the money must be lost. Controller Morrow was at his deak in his

resent illway by the arrival of the triplets, and a movement is on toos to make Mrs.

A PHILADELPHIA Cover.

Tripleta Turn a Village, who consists of a grocery, as found to sea, Jamaica Village, which consists of the tripleta, and a movement is on toos to make Mrs.

Francis, their mother, a present.

—Some men would be rather tough subjects for execution under the New York laws; a Mr. Schwartzing, of Williamsburg, Iowa, for example. Last Saturday his barn was struck by lightning, the fluid passing down a post, dividing into two currents, killing three horses in its course. Mr. Schwartzing, who was unhitching one of the horses, was knocked down, the horse falling on him. When extricated he was found to be terribly burned and lacerated by the electric current, which struck his left arm, passing over his left breast and abdomen and down his leg, tearing off the voice of his shoe. Next day he was well enough to go to the property of the little property of the little property of the little property.

A PHILADELPHIA Cover.

Drinks and the Color Line. A colored employe of a City Hall office had an experience yesterday, concerning which there is nothing laid down in the Brooks law. He was invited out by a white friend to a prominent hostelrie to take a drink. The colored brother's liquor was assessed at 25 cents and that of the Caucasian at the regular rate.

"How much for beer?" inquired the former. "Fifteen cents to you," ret

bartender.

By stiffening the rate he lost a customer, but is losing no sleep about it. He has probably lost many others of the African persuasion in the same manner. Consul Jarrett and Arthur. John Jarrett had not last evening receive

Legislators in Town.

John Jarrett had not last evening received official notification of his appointment as Consul to Birmingham, but expects it to-day. Mr. Jarrett, it is recalled, was appointed to a Consulate by the late President Arthur, who soon afterward revoked the appointment on hearing it reported that Mr. Jarrett had said he was better fitted to be a scullion at Delmonico's than Prasident of the United States Mr. Jarrett visited Mr. Arthur and told him he had not said that at all, but had declared him better fitted to preside at Delmonico's than to be President. Mr. Arthur thought this had enough, and didn't revoke the revocation. One cannot but admire Mr. Jarrett for the manly way in which he stood by what he had said, even though one may not concur in the judgment. SURVIVAL OF THE PITTEST.

The Stronger Western Roads Are Protest ing Against Differential Rates. CHICAGO, May 17 .- The rumored settleme of all differential rates was the main topic of interest among railroad men this morning. The majority of the officials seen took strong grounds against differentials, claiming that they gave every advantage to the weak roads. In an interview with the general manager of a Western road, he said:

"There is no possible way of controlling the effect of differentials unless all the roads interested are in a pool. This whole subject has

effect of differentials unless all the roads interested are in a pool. This whole subject has been revived by the action of the Central Traffic Association in abolishing differentials on dressed beef. The effect of differential rates in this case is a type of the way it acts in everything else. The differential roads carried praotically all the business and the strong roads got almost nothing."

"What will be the effect on weak roads if differential rates are taken from them."

"Well, of course, they won't get much business. But why should they? The doctrine of the survival of the fittest must apply., Why should the stronger roads practically pay out money to their competitors? Differential rates are blackmailing rates. They are levied by weak 'roats-horn' routes as a bonus for not cutting rates. The strong roads are getting tired of the blackmail."

"But won't the weak roads demand differentials and take them, whether granted or not?"

"If they do, it will only kill them the sooner. If the war comes, the strong roads will meet any rate made by the weak roads, and the ead will be disastrous to some one."

Warning on Locusts' Wings. Prom the Russellville (Ky.) Herald.)
Mr. George R. Beall brought to our office a
17-year locust, and called our attention to the
marks on its wings. He said 17 years ago the locusts had on each wing the letter "P"—mean-ing "peace and plenty," and this year on each wing will be found "W"—meaning "want and war." Thirty-four years ago, so we understand, the locusts had the same letters "W W," and during that 17 years our Civil War occurred.

Making Fog by Machinery. From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.)

After a series of experiments extending over a number of years, a machine for the production of artificial fogs has been perfected. The object is to produce sufficient humidity in the air to render cotton spinning possible in the sultry cotton-growing regions of the South. If the fog machine effects this it will rival the cotton gir in value and importance. gin in value and importance.

TRIED AN' TRUE.

I gie ye back yer troth, Jamie, Ye've aye been true tae me; But waes me for this sair disease I'm no sae fair tae see. The gowden locks ye praised, Jamie, I've tent them ane as' a', The cheeks ye hae sae often kissed Will never mair be braw.

I wadno has the wart', Jamie, Jeer at ye for my sake;

I'll dae what's right atween us twa
Although my heart abould break.
We were ance the bonniest pair
In a' the lovers' lane,
But noo-tak' back yer troth, Jamie,
I'll ne'er look weel again.

I'll no' tak' back my troth, Jeanle,

TALK OF THE GOTHAMITES.

A Great Holiday for the Norwegians.

INEW YORK BURNAU SPECIALS.

NEW YORK, May 17.—The Norwegians of the Naw York, May 17.—The Norwegians of the city have had a holiday to-day because 75 years ago Norway was freed from Danish rule. They hung out national flags, and many of the societies gave picnics in the suburbs. This evening they let off fireworks in an uptown park, and gave a banquet and ball, at which the Norwegian Consul, Christian Bors, Vice Consul Raon and Mayor Grant were present.

A pair of muscular fingers were placed on the windpipe of Hiram W. Culver, lawyer, as he was passing a dark alley in the new Bowery, at 10 o'clock last night. Two men took his watch and purse and then knocked him down. The minute the fingers loosened their grip on Mr. Culver's throat he yelled for heip. A policeman who heard him followed the garroters, and after a sharp tussle arrested them. They are now in the Tombs.

are out on strike because the warehousemen refused to raise their wages from 20 cents to 25 cents per hour. Groups of the strikers picket the approaches to the stores. A number of men who crossed the river from this city, Hoboken and Jersey City looking for employment at the stores returned on being told that a sirike was on hand. A little over 12 months ago E. B. Bartiett overaging all the warehouse. ago E. B. Bartlett organized all the warehouse-men from the Empire stores to the Erie basin into a vast corporation, which raised the rates for wharfage and tonnage and reduced the wages of the storemen from 25 to 20 cents an hour. The strike will probably extend along

A great many persons have been trying vainly for several days to learn just where James Gor-don Bennett is. All sorts of wild reports as to his present whereabouts are current. All that is known of him at the Herald office is that he is now in Egypt, and that he is going further inland. The last cablegram received from him was dated Alexandria. One rumor is that the cause of Mr. Bennett's departure to Egypt is a bet he made in one of the clubs of Paris that he could visit Khartoum and return unscathed.
Another report is that he received intelligence
that General Gordon was still alive and a prisoner in the hands of the Mahdi, who would release the General in consideration of 1,000,000

Rose Coghian, the actress, disappointed a large crowd in the City Court this morning by not appearing to tell the Judge why he ought not to fine her for contempt. Miss Coghian and the Fourth National Bank have been fightand the Fourth National Bank have been fighting each other in the courts for some time. The last two dates set for trial were inconvenient for Miss Coghlan, and she falled to appear. Her doctor swore that she was very ill of tooslitis, but as she played her parts on the stage in the meantime, the Judge thought she was fibbing, and at the instance of the bank threatened her with a fine for contempt. The bank and Miss Coghlan settled their dispute threatened her with a fine for contempt. The bank and Miss Coghlan settled their dispute last night, and the whole matter dropped out

A PHILADELPHIA GOLD MINE.

adford, a man of 80, living on North Twentysecond street. Big boxes containing precious ore are brought from Mr. Bradford's Colorado

The roomy back yard is littered with all the appurtenances of camp life. Two big mining sleves stand in the center, and a steady stream appurtenances of camp life. Two big mining sieves stand in the center, and a steady stream of water courses through them. In the summer a big tent is stretched over the yard. Two or three times a week the big boxes from his Colorado mines are brought to the house by express wagons, and then all is bustle and industry at the camp. Two stalwart workmen man the crusher, a big grinding machine of the old miner's invention. The contents of the boxes are poured into the hopper, and rocks and earth are ground to fine proportions.

Then Miner Bradford and his workmen put the crushed ore, rock and dirt through the sieves, rocking them to and fro while a stream of water plays on the precious mud. The gold or silver bearing rock is thus separated in a measure from the worthless dirt, and next the assaying apparatus in the house is brought into play. With that Mr. Bradford tests the result of his washing and determines whether the new diggings at his distant mines keeps up the average of pure metal found in former shipments. After saving a sample, which he carefully dates and numbers and places with his collection, the remainder of the precious metal is taken to the Mint and sold. The principal product of his mines, however, is disposed of in the West.

EX-CONVICTS SENT FROM ENGLAND.

Class of Immigration That Collecter Erhardt Has to Handle. New York, May 17.—Ten contract laborers who arrived here from Rotterdam last night, on the steamer Obdam, were detained at Castle Garden to-day, until Collector Erhardt in-

A Judge's Rushness From the Chicago Times.] Judge Cooley is about to do a perilous thing. He is going to make an inquiry into the work-ings of the Standard Oil Company. A man who will do that would have his hair out by a

A Numerous Class. From the Baltimore American.1 Many men pursue an upright course of life-

PENNSYLVANIA PRODUCTS.

THE new town of Jeannette has a "hustling THE new town of Jeannette has a "hustling undertaker" who is also a life insurance agent.

A. W. McClosker, of Venango borough, has painted the top and bottom of his fence black, in memory, as he says, of prohibition.

A. BUTLER man was arrested one day last week simply for trying to lay by something for a rainy day. He had stolen seven umbrellas. Or 1,000 tomato plants set out by Anthony Bullock, of Upper Providence, Delaware coun-ty, fulry 900 were caten by potato bugs within 68 hours.

AN Afmstrong county man has been sent to juil for 15 days for singing. His musical performance took place on a railroad train, and he wouldn't stop when requested by pass engers.

A LANCASTER paper says that a puglist of that city, returning to his home by night from his usual haunts, was attacked by a large goat owned by Adam Dennis, the negro minstrel, knocked down and so used up that he had to cry for help. His body is badly mutilated.

Own of Franklin's ment able ministers, in the Own of Frankiin's most able ministers, in the course of a sermon recently, referred, as an illustration, to a soldler who had lost both arms in the war. The old soldler returned home and, the minister went on to say, "went up to a friend and pinoed his hand on the friend's houlder." The minister is still trying to dis-ver what caused the audience to smile at at particular place in his discourse.

CURIOUS CONDENSATIONS.

-A colored boy in Jeffersonville, Ind. twallowed a lead pencil. The pencil and the boy were saved, but it took four doctors several lours to do it.

—A Kansas bridegroom sold balls of pop-corn to his wedding guests and the papers are inclined to think his action detracted from the liquity of the occasion.

-Sea lions are so plentiful on the coast of California this years as to be a nuisance, es-pecially, to fishermen, while their barking ag-gravates the farmers for two miles inland. —At Scranton recently a parrot had a very lively tussle with a bat. The bat got in the bird's eage and couldn's get out. Then it began attacking the parrot, diving at her and biting. Polly yelled: "Gracious, how that hurts!" and pitched into the bat. The bird used wings and bill, and soon tore the little intruder limb from limb.

-The steamer Newfield landed at Halifax the other day, and sent two sailors on shore to get cats. They secured over 30 in two hours. The cats are to be taken to Sable Island and used for destroying the rabbits which are beginning to overrun the island. They burrow in the sand, making large holes, which cause the ponies to stumble and break their legs.

-The promenade of the Brooklyn bridge was the scene of a great massacre the

-A Connecticut gardener stepped on & —A Connecticut gardener stepped on a needle 12 years ago and it entered his foot. Sunday night he felt a sharp and severe pricking sensation in the hip near the joint, and an examination revealed the end of a needle just under the skin. With a small pair of pliers it was drawn out, and with it nearly an inches ot blue slik thread, which had been in the needle when he stepped on it.

The other day a child of John Genther.

-The other day a child of John Genther. —The other day a child of John Genther, of Kearney, Neb., was bitten on the hand by a snake over six feet long. The child's hand immediately swelled up and the father extracted three teeth of the snake, which were imbedded in the flesh of the boy's hand. The boy was given a big dose of whisky and put to bed, and is recovering from the bits. The snake was what is called a bull snake.

-A novel way of defrauding a railroad company has just been discovered by Conductor Baxter, of the Eric. He did not like the looks of the commutation ticket of a youth who lived in Ridgewood, and an examination showed that 21 dates punched out by the conductor had been plugged and repunched, that is to say, had been traveled on twice. The young man had in each case picked up the piece of card dropped from the conductor's punch and neatly replaced it.

-"The wearing of the green" this spring is not confined to the millinery and dress goods of the girl of the period. The fashionable

the money and thinks the Government ought to give it to him. He therefore asks the Secre Bradford's Gulch, a Regular Mining Camp,
in the Quaker City.

PHILADELPHIA, May I7.—For some time a
regular mining camp has been in existence in
a back yard in this city. Its owner is Herekiah

The says, will just exactly get him out of delysays, will just exactly get him out of delysays will just exactly get him out

-The Secretary of the Interior has received a novel request from a school teacher in Kansas City. This teacher makes a mild requisition for a full set of blanks such as are used in the Interior Department. He explains his request by stating that he teaches avil his request by stating that he teaches avil government in the high school and wishes to give his scholars an object lesson concerning Government blanks, applications, appointments, etc. In a postsoript he adds that a full set of Patent Office, pension, Indian Bureau, education and census blanks will be doubly appreciated. As a full set of the various blanks requested would about fill two freight cars, it is not likely that the Secretary will forward them.

-A special from Cambria, Wis., tells —A special from Cambris, Wis., tells this seasonable story: A few days ago 12 citizens of that burg each received a letter signed "C. B. Clark," desiring him to meet the Congressman at Beaver Dam on business relative to the Cambria postoffice. These 12 are candidates for the postmastership, and so all but two of them went to Beaver Dam "on the quiet," each supposing himself chosen for the office by Clark. After a fruitless search for the Neenah Clark. After a fruitless search for the Neeman statesman some of the gentlemen met. On comparing notes it was discovered that every one had come to Beaver Dam on precisely the same errand, and that individually and collectively they had been egregiously fooled by some cruel wag. There never was such a "swearing train" in this State before as the one that left Beaver Dam for Cambria that evening.

who arrived here from Rotterdam last night, on the steamer Obdam, were detained at Castle Garden to-day, until Collector Erhandt inquires into their cases. The immigrants said that they came here at the instigation of the Prisoners' Aid Society of London, with the understanding that they were to place their services at the disposal of Samuel Nella, so-called emigrant agent at Sequine, Tex.

The Castle Garden authorities say that they have evidence to prove that the Prisoners' Aid Boelety of London has been shipping English convicts to Nella, in Texas, at the rate of one or two a week for many mouths past.

A 400-Pound Bear Trapped.

HONESDALE, May I7.—A large bear has been committing depredations on the farm of Stanley Keesler, in Damascus township, until Tessday night, when it was captured in a trap set for it, Just previous to its being caught it killed a 2-year-old helfer. After the animal had been caught in the trap it broke the trap loose from its fastenings and climbed a tree, dragging the chain and trap with it. It weighed 400 pounds.

A Judge's Rashness. -One of the most interesting achieve-

CHUNKS OF HUMOR

Why should the spirit of mortal be roud? No reason we can see, unless he owns an It is said that every man has his double; It generally occurs in youth, during the green apple season. - Providence Journal. The mean is not the extreme, but if there

is anything meaner than a hornet's extreme it has not come this way.—Binghamfon Republican. Definitive.—Justice—What's the charge? Complainant-I sin't dead sure; but from th' feelin' I reckon be must 'r used buck shot, y'r Justly Incensed.—Landlady—No, sir, we unot admit you; we take only single gentleen.
Married Applicant-Well, ain't I a single gen-sman? What d' ye take me for-a pair of lamese twins?-Puck,

Didn't Charge Anything .- "Is this battery charged ?" asked a young man, touching an electrical apparatus in one of the downtown 'No, sir; we do a strictly cash business here. "-How it Happened-Very tall to very bowe

legged man.—Great Scott ! Did you learn to walk too young, or what?
Bow-legged man.—Stranger, I warped my legs stooping down to avoid long-legged bores who sak questions.—Judge. Didn't Care to See It.-Artist-Now, you nust not go until you have seen my best work. I vish to show you a picture that was exhibited in

wish to show you a picture that was the last Paris salon.

Miss Porcine (of Chicago)—Excuse me, Mr. Atelier, but I don't care to examine any saloon pictures to-day, —Judge.

Why He Lingered.—Tom Ginn—I'm sorry, Mr. Martel, but I can't sell you another drink. It's after I o'clock—time to close up and go home. I guess your wife will be expecting you.

Hennessy Martel-That 'sh just the trouble of fel. Let 'sh wait till she getsh if sizes !